

SHOES!

We have all sizes to fit the foot of the grown-ups. And baby shoes to boot.

SHOES

See the bargains we have to offer you. We have the Wear-Well Stock shoes to boot.

Hats and Caps.

We have them, too. Hats, Shirts, Overalls, and everything. Don't forget the different hats, all new styles, and the prices so low, that is the main thing.

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Rheumatic Twinges

yield immediately to Sloan's Liniment. It relieves aching and swollen parts instantly. Reduces inflammation and quietens a going pain. Don't rub—it penetrates.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

gives quick relief from chest and throat affections. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

"Mr. Mother has used one bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 80 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism."—Mrs. M. L. Lindberg, Colby, Cal.

"Good for Cold and Croup." "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—Mr. W. M. Strang, 314 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

"Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."—Mrs. C. M. Dwyer of Indianapolis, Ind.

At all Dealers. Price 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. Sloan's Liniment Booklet on Request sent free.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, INC., BOSTON, MASS.

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OUT ON THE DESERT

A THANKSGIVING TALE

By ADDISON HOWARD GIBSON

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"ARE you sure we are on the right trail, father?" asked June Haskins, peering anxiously out of the covered wagon across miles of tawny desert, relieved only by straggling clumps of dwarfed sagebrush and cactus.

"The stranger we passed at the last water hole directed us this way," answered an old man as he thrust a white head and a weather beaten face forward to take a fresh survey of their surroundings. "There were so many trails there I might have made a mistake. This isn't a very well marked one, but we'd best follow it. I don't want to turn back," fretfully.

The wagon was old, and the wheels creaked dismally as the ill matched

father gave no sign that he remembered the man she sank back in the seat relieved.

"Where are you bound?" asked Kenneth Dolland.

"To Crawley's mines," answered Haskins.

"Crawley's mines?" with surprise. "You're thirty miles out of your way."

"As bad as that?" said the old man, sighing despondently. "You were right, June. We're on the wrong trail."

As Haskins turned to his daughter with the helplessness of old age in trouble the horseman caught a full view of the girl's face. Their eyes met. With a quick start he cried:

"You here?"

Instantly June's eyes enjoined him to silence. With an effort Kenneth Dolland controlled his desire to speak to the woman he loved, the one that he had wandered hundreds of miles from the old home to forget.

"What did you say?" inquired the old man, looking curiously at the horseman.

"That it's fortunate I found you," returned Dolland, shooting an understanding look from his eyes straight at the girl.

"Yes," agreed Haskins, "we'd be mighty grateful for some help just now. You see," he went on, waxing confidential under the stranger's evident sympathetic interest, "when I came west from Missouri I got a little orchard in the hills near the Sierra Madre mountains. Everything was promising, fruit fine, but the mountain fires swept down on us, burning us out of house and home. I know Crawley, and if I can reach his mines he'll give me work."

"Maybe you wouldn't object to helping me," said the young man. "I have a good little mine in Blue Hills, about five miles from here. I am at present alone except my cook, Ching Lee. I have tents and plenty of food and water. If you're willing I'll hitch my horse alongside that pugnacious fellow," indicating Pecksniff, who was showing some hostile demonstrations toward the strange horse, "and drive you over there. You will be my Thanksgiving guests," he added, with a smile, "and if you don't like Blue

er again. But I defy you. Come, June!" And, jerking her rudely from Kenneth's side, he drew her toward the trail.

"Where are you going?" asked Dolland.

"Back on the desert," retorted Haskins. "We'll starve out there before I'll accept favors from you."

The old man was shaking with mingled fatigue and anger, but slowly dragging June, white and speechless, toward the desert. Kenneth followed them.

"You have no right to drag June into suffering if you will go yourself," Dolland said in firm tones. "Listen here! I have a good claim, and I can take good care of you and June. Where's the sense of nursing that old feud? I never harmed you, and I'll be a son to you if you'll let me. I've found June after you've kept her hidden from me all these years, and I intend to keep her now, with or without you, just as you choose."

June was clinging to her father, sobbing. Haskins gave a long look across the desert; then his eyes rested tenderly upon the girl's bowed head. After a pause he looked back at the stalwart young man determinedly following them. Suddenly the anger left his face, and he moved toward Kenneth.

"I've been an old fool, Ken," he said, "but I won't stand between you and June any longer. It isn't any use to fight love and Providence."

THANKSGIVING NOVELTIES

Vegetable decorations are the feature of many Thanksgiving parties, especially in the country. The turkey is decorated with strings of cranberries, tiny sausages and small yellow onions. A large flat, round basket filled with yellow toned vegetables serves as a centerpiece.

The appetizer consists of anchovies curled in a ring of carrot resting on a small lettuce leaf. With the vegetable salad small carrots molded of soft yellow cheese are served with a sprig of parsley in the end. The dessert is a garden basket made of spun sugar filled with ice cream vegetables with their natural color and markings.

Thanksgiving Day in Japan.

The Japanese Thanksgiving, which is called the Kan-name Matsuri, or "Festival of Divine Tasting," comes immediately after the blossom of rice is gathered. The streets are filled with lanterns and flags, and the first rice of the garnered crop is solemnly offered to the gods by the emperor in the palace chapel and by the priests at every Shinto shrine. After the ceremonies are concluded there is feasting.

How the Hollander Celebrates.

The Dutch used to celebrate their Thanksgiving by eating a sort of Spanish hodgepodge of stewed meat and vegetables in commemoration of their deliverance from Spain. In recent years, however, the custom has been on the wane.

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